

Senate Asked For Backing

Senate Deliberates Over Controversy Surrounding the Enright 'Dismissal'

By Mark Hawley

An ad-hoc student committee has recommended that the student body support Philosophy Instructor Jerry Enright in his bid for contract renewal. (See related stories, page 4)

Last Tuesday the Student Senate of St. Michael's College was presented with a report concerning the non-renewal of J. Jerry Enright's contract for the calendar year 1971-1972.

The committee which compiled the report was composed of eleven students, the majority were students in Enright's philosophy class. It was formed because of student interest in Enright's future career as an instructor at St. Michael's, and their interest in the academic affairs of this school.

Its purpose was to investigate as extensively as possible the reasons given by the administration for the non-renewal of his contract.

The administrations' reasons were: 1) Enright will be eligible for tenure next year and 2) he has not made substantial progress towards his doctorate.

The committee compiled letters between the principals involved and interested students. It also taped interviews with the principal parties: Edward J. Pfeifer, Ph.D., Rev. Richard VanderWeel, Ph.D., and Enright. It gathered statistical data to compare Enright's qualifications with the entire faculty, finding at least four who share a similar position to Enright's, but no action is being taken against them to the committee's knowledge.

The committee attempted to deal objectively and factually in their examination of the situation. Through its month long investigation the committee produced a thirty-three page document which found no basis for the administration decision and concluded with the following recommendations:



Instructor J. Jerry Enright

1) That the Student Senate support Mr. Enright in his bid for contract renewal.

2) That the Senate further investigate "other complications" alluded to by Dr. Pfeifer.

These recommendations will be voted on at the next regular Senate meeting.

F.B.S Details Free Press Policies

Hoff, Naramore 'My Good Friends'

Calling SMC Professor Vincent Naramore "my good friend," editorial writer Franklin B. Smith ended talk that he believed the Naramore-Salisbury poll to be finished. "Not at all," remarked Smith, "of course he missed this last one — but so did everybody else."

Smith, editorial chief for the Burlington Free Press, was invited to speak at Saint Michael's College by the college's Political Science Club. He addressed some 75 people gathered in Alliot Hall last Wednesday, November 11.

Smith's remarks about Naramore were given in response to a question concerning Naramore's future as a pollster. Referring to his front-page editorial published November 4 in which he stated "The Naramore Salisbury Poll lost all of its credence as a meaningful indication of voting patterns in Vermont," Smith said that was "more of an inside joke." The editor believed the editorial provision was "just to needle Vin

because of a little inside joke between us."

"No," he concluded, "I certainly don't think the poll is dead."

The editorial writer was introduced by political science club president Barry Driscoll, '71.

Smith prefaced his lecture with an account of his duties as head editor of the editorial page. He noted that there were three areas with which he was directly concerned: the editorials, letters to the editor, and columns and cartoons.

"As far as the editorials go," Smith remarked, "I can write without fear of contradiction." He expressed a matching of minds between himself and Free Press publisher J. Warren McClure. He did say, however, that there was an informal editorial board for purposes of great importance. Smith stressed that this was an "informal board" and consisted of himself, publisher McClure, general manager Gordon Mills, as well as three other chiefs.

Smith informed the audience of his many activities to keep well in tune with the news. "Besides reading the New York Times and the Rutland Daily Herald every

(Continued on Page 3)

President's Office Vandalized; Student Leaders Meet

The office of SMC President Bernard L. Boutin was vandalized by unknown persons on Saturday, November 14. According to information available, a metal pipe was thrown through the lounge windows of the president's office sometime in the late evening of Saturday or early morning of Sunday, November 15.

A meeting to discuss this occurrence and other incidents of student vandalism was called by Dean of Men Donald Sutton. All house presidents, SA officers Paul Fitzgerald, John Daignault, and Bill Driscoll, as well as administrative leaders Rev. Moses Anderson, Sutton, and Boutin,

attended the breakfast meeting at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 17, in the President's Dining Room.

Sutton opened the meeting with a review of the pipe-throwing incident and urged house presidents "to assume a major role of responsibility in preventing such happenings." He termed the vandalism "sick."

Following Sutton's opening remarks, President Boutin offered several observations. He mentioned "student irresponsibility" displayed by incidents recently at Norwich University and the University of Vermont.

Psi House President Paul

Merritt, '72, asked Boutin what steps could be taken by student leaders to prevent similar events. The college president responded that "leadership" was most needed at the present time.

Later in the evening at the Senate meeting, SA President Paul Fitzgerald informed the Senate about these incidents. Fitzgerald also reviewed student participation in vandalism at Norwich University and "rioting" at the University of Vermont.

The SA president urged "all students to assume more responsibility. After all, we do not want to jeopardize any serious student gains by a few immature actions."

Bruchey, O'Gorman Featured

Henry George Symposium Provides Fresh Academic Atmosphere



Ned O'Gorman, alumnus and poet, discussing his writings with Ryan House residents as part of Henry George Symposium activities.

Henry George, American economist — philosopher who died in 1897 seems to have been a prophet nearly a century before our time. He wrote that the existence of great wealth and great poverty would be a central problem of our age and that failure to solve critical social problems could cause a revolution.

George's thought, in relation to contemporary thinking on the same problems was the subject of the St. Michael's College "Henry George Symposium" last Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17.

Keynote speaker on Monday at 1:30 p.m. was Dr. Stuart Bruchey, who is Allan Nevins Professor of

American Economic History at Columbia University.

At 3:30 p.m., a discussion of "Poverty and Affluence" had as panelists Donald White, Professor of Economics at Boston College and C. Lowell Harriss, Professor of Economics at Columbia University.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday a panel on "Minority Problems" was led by Rev. Channing E. Phillips, Washington, D.C., clergyman who was nominated as a presidential candidate in 1968 and Edward C. "Ned" O'Gorman, poet and organizer of a storefront library and cultural center in Harlem. O'Gorman is a 1953 graduate of SMC.

At 10:30 a.m., the issue of "Religion and Reform" concerned panelists William R. Garrett, former Baptist Minister at Yale and Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., SMC Professor of Theology.

The afternoon panel on "Revolution and Reform" at 3:30 p.m., included Walker L. Cisler, chairman of the Board of Detroit Edison Co. and Professor Jeremy Felt, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Vermont.

A summary session immediately after this last panel, with all panelists participating, concluded

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

Enright Affair

The Senate Committee investigating the future teaching status of J. Jerry Enright has completed over a month of long, tedious work.

The committee has studied the two major points used by the administration in justifying its intention to dismiss Enright at the termination of the present school year.

The issue of tenure has been proven to be a non issue, for Enright is ineligible as an instructor for tenure.

The issue of Enright's failure to pursue his doctorate this past summer has been satisfactorily explained by his, "working on proposals for the upcoming curriculum revision, and working on a revision of my introduction to Philosophy." The committee pointed out that 58.2% of the teaching staff does not possess a doctorate.

It has been recommended by the committee that the Senate support Enright's attempt to secure one additional year employment as a Philosophy instructor at St. Michael's.

The committee investigation of this affair is important in that it is the first assertion by students of their right to hold and use their influence in the appointment and dismissal of faculty members.

We therefore urge the students to make use of this right by voicing their opinions to the Student Senate, which will then deal with the administration over this unfortunate affair.

Vandalism

We are heartsick at the recent physical attack on the office of the president of Saint Michael's College.

Though the identity of the vandals is not known, we believe a word is in order. Perhaps our message will reach the ears of those guilty.

Destruction of property and physical violence are not methods to be employed by rational people. The days of stone-throwing and club-hitting are over and should remain dead.

Refraining from such methods and adopting a more responsible conduct will better serve the needs of the entire college community.

The Rathgebs

As the college prepares to launch an \$8.5 million development drive, we find it increasingly difficult to cope with certain renovations that must inevitably result in the immortalizing of some very vivid memories.

The most pronounced of these changes is the destruction of the playhouse. It is, of course, not that time worn structure that evokes thoughts, but the drama productions staged within those walls.

"The Taming of the Shrew", we feel, is a typical presentation of the excellence that the Rathgebs have demanded from each of their productions.

Moreover, the devotion this couple have offered to their own work and ultimately to the students can never be measured in terms of money, but only in terms of the many students who have profited from the Rathgeb experience, either in class or on the stage or in the audience.

So, we the students salute you, Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb, for your devotion has endeared you to us, forever.

Free Press Editor

When Burlington Free Press Editor, Franklin B. Smith, strode into Alliot Hall last Wednesday to address the Political Science Club, he brought with him credentials which were properly awesome. His head-to-head confrontation with that body, however, proved to be somewhat less than awesome.

On at least two occasions the esteemed guest tottered verbally and asserted his thoughts on subjects he obviously knew little about.

As students continued to press Mr. Smith on his political beliefs, his recent handling of Senatorial candidate Philip Hoff, and his categorizing of the New Democratic Coalition as a radical party, his answers grew unbearably vague and even misinformed.

Indeed, he practically attempted to justify his apparent role of playing on the ignorance of the Vermont people.

Such a practice we can only classify as contemptible and in the poorest journalistic taste.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sovereignty

To the Editor:

Mr. Joseph Agro ('74) surprised me with his letter of 14 Nov. I will be second to none in my support of student government at this campus and at all others because I am fully committed to the nature and values of student governments. From high school through grad school I have worked in and with them. However, they must rest upon true principles of existence and any critique made of them must not begin from false premises.

We should never, never employ the term "sovereignty" in speaking of student government or any other government made by men. It is not just a matter of the right term. The word is loaded with implications and countless centuries of blood and iron. I forgive Mr. Agro if he does not know his history or political science, but I urge caution at times when the continued existence of student government and the college stability are at stake.

Sovereignty, as I understand it and history records, means possession of political power in such a way that which is sovereign does not receive power and exercise power granted to them by the people who really possess the right to it. The correct term is "authority", a deputy who exercises power only by participating in the power the people rightfully possess. A sovereign acts as though the power was his alone; he is absolute in his domain. Where there is sovereignty there are no degrees, no participation. It is all or nothing. The cry goes up, "Give me my power" or "our power" and everyone else keep out!

In our college community (including administration, faculty and students) there is no room for sovereignty. There is room for different autonomous authorities each sharing in power in its own rightful way. These autonomous authorities, however, are all bound at the outside limit by the necessity to serve the common good (here the good of the college community). There is no full autonomy either for college

presidents, faculties or students. In fact this is true also for civil society. There is only one sovereign with full autonomy — God. Even the people are not sovereign. We are all bound to the common good to serve it in different ways. Presidents and student councils both share power in service and definitely limited. Only then do we have accountability and freedom from paternalism or tyranny.

James G. Case
Philosophy Dept.

Enright

To the Editor:

Being the executive officers of the Freshman class and the only vehicle, at the present time, for freshman opinion we find it advisable to endorse the recommendations of the Senate committee which investigated the circumstances surrounding the administration's refusal to re-hire J. Jerry Enright.

After reviewing the facts presented in the committee's report we find the reasons given by the administration for their action to be no reasons at all. Furthermore we are amazed by the seeming lack of consistency between the statements of Dr. Pfeifer and the situation as it actually exists.

We further feel that Mr. Enright represents all that is best in a teacher. His interest in, and knowledge of his subject is obvious. Even more obvious is his great interest in the student as a person. To us his manner of teaching is one to be admired and emulated.

We appeal to the administration to consider the best interest's of the students and the entire St. Michael's community and re-hire Jerry Enright.

Thomas Tetreault
President Class of '74
William J. Langlands
Vice-President '74
John Rourke
Sec.-Treas. '74

Proper Support

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Club Football Cheerleaders have voiced a desire to become Basketball Cheerleaders. Although we appreciate their interest, it is our opinion that there is no need for their most noble intentions. St. Michael's students have never been known for their lack of enthusiasm at Memorial Auditorium during the basketball season. By tradition, Michaelmen have not needed organized cheers to rally around their basketball teams. Spontaneity has always been the keynote for the Knight's success. The appearance of cheerleaders will only hinder the outstanding performance of our rabid fans. If this exuberance is curbed, it may result in a disfavorable deficit on the scoreboard.

We feel that a good team is its own cheerleader and that the Markeymen will definitely be a good team with the proper support!!

Concerned Fans
"Boo Boo" Downey '71
Ted Horton '73
Vin Clancy '71 Jim O'Connor '71
John Strattnr '71 Bob Towle '72
Jay Reed '72 Dave Ferrier '72

Memorandum

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the last meal served in the dining room will be at noon. The first meal after the Thanksgiving holiday will be breakfast on Monday morning.

Any student who wishes to remain on campus during the holiday must register at the Dean of Men's Office no later than Tuesday, Nov. 24 at noon. There will be a \$5 charge, payable when you register. Any student who is not registered and found living in any dorm will be charged double.

All windows and doors should be locked and lights put out before leaving. It is suggested that all valuables be locked in a safe place.

Donald R. Sutton
Dean of Men

School Labor

To the Editor:

Now that the administration has gleefully announced its plans for an \$8.5 million development campaign over the next five years, perhaps they will see their way clear to toss a few dollars in another, more essential direction. I make reference to the neo-slavery wages being paid some members of the SMC kitchen help. There are full-time dishwashers at this school, some of them with families, who are being paid less than \$80 a week. (Yes, I've seen the checks). I know one dishwasher who must work nights in a local bakery, in addition to having his wife work, in order to make ends meet, and he tells me he has a difficult time doing it. As recently as 1955 Saint Michael's was paying full time female help the incomprehensible sum of 75 cents an hour. Some of these women were supporting themselves — or trying to. Apparently things haven't improved very much in 15 years.

The administration is holding forth on its big plans for the future in a booklet entitled "Promise for Tomorrow". I haven't seen this booklet, nor do I particularly care to, but something tells me that its very noble sounding title does not apply to the members of the kitchen crew.

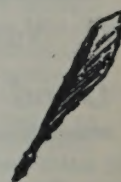
Thomas Hagerstrom '73

Women's Liberation!!!

Women's Liberation will be the subject for study at the next meeting of "The Ladies of St. Michael's College." Monday, November 23 at 8

p.m. in Alliot Hall. Mrs. Jerry Enright and Mrs. Norbert Kuntz will be featured speakers followed by a snack and dessert tasting party.

The Michaelman



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'George' Symposium an Academic Success

Continued from page 1

the Symposium.

The theme of the symposium focused upon the thoughts of Henry George (1839, 1897) in relation to contemporary problems. An alignment of his time and aims reveals an amazing likeness of problems, and an opportunity to regress for a moment to compare solutions, the better ones of both generations.

George's book, *Progress and Poverty* was written during a time when the whole country was suffering an industrial depression. Social disorders of riots and strikes were the organum of the day. George formulated the central problem of his day as one of affluence and poverty, the first panel topic of our two day affair. Our civilization is still affected

with this same problem. *Progress and Poverty* was to be an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of increase of want with increase of wealth, and was to indicate a remedy. Our *Land and Land Policy* was written directly after the former to complete all of his ideas and plans for correction. George was sure of his task and of his answer to society's plea for an answer. "I felt that the talent intrusted to me had been accounted for — felt more fully satisfied, more deeply grateful than if all the kingdoms of the earth had been laid at my feet." What was the problem? "Every man has a natural right to apply his labor to land; that when land is in private ownership and he must pay a rent for the privilege of working land, he is robbed of some of his labor; that taxes should be laid upon land values only; thus taking for the community what the community has produced, and relieving

industry and enterprise of the incubus which other taxes represent." George's main drive — to discover why poverty need accompany wealth, why poverty should exist at all? "It is not necessary to distribute land; it is necessary only to take economic rent in taxation, abolishing all other contributions to government." Thus we could insure smooth working of natural economic laws, which, thus freed, will make an equitable sharing of wealth; monopoly, being grounded in appropriation of land values, will disappear, and so economic society will not be so apt to get caught up in what we passages in his work seem to provide a justification for measures being taken now to alleviate the plight of the underprivileged. Today, we are especially concerned with poverty, as it affects minority call industrial depressions. We can readily apply this to our rising costs, and lowering qualities, and growing welfare lists. George's genius also reflected upon social minorities, the second panel discussion's theme. Often, groups and we are constantly looking for ways to lessen the strife. He clearly recognized the possibility of wider educational opportunity — that a Negro child, for example, is as capable of learning as any other child. The third panel discussion will center around religion and reform.

Reform, according to George, was an obligation which Christianity and the very existence of a God required. He was a strong influence upon the social gospel movements which developed in Protestantism in the late 19th and 20th centuries. There is a place for contemporary religious attitudes towards social problems, and there is also fear of revolution.

This last panel topic will deal with George's fear of revolution, himself preferring a peaceful type of reform. This dilemma still exists today, for some feel that only by such violent change can social problems be solved. The Symposium's purpose is two-fold. 1) To bring the student to grips with current problems. 2) To bring the student in contact with men who understand these problems and who during discussions, will offer ideas to reduce or resolve the same.

The Symposium was made possible through grants from the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation of New York, the John C. Lincoln Institute of the Regional Affairs Center, University of Hartford, and the Economics Education Institute of East Orange, N.J.

Pre-registration for second semester courses at Trinity College will take place at the Registrar's Office at Trinity between Monday, November 23 and Wednesday, November 25 between the hours of 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

"Things"

Feature: Joan Baez

By Stan McMorrow

You say she's not hip or in the move — she's a bad flick or an ugly scene, well let me tell you something "Man" you don't even know how to spell music. Joan Baez's album contains songs of eleven straight years that speak out against anti-conservative, anti-moderate, anti-liberal, anti-freak, anti-war and anti-fads. Her music is a combination of Folk and Joan Baez centered around a life of peace, happiness and love. You know about her lyric's for they are of the life they are searching for.

Joan's new album "The First Ten Years" is really a collection of her best tones reaching back to

the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival when she sang with Bill Grillon and Bobby Dylan. Listening to her new album I see how Joan has grown through the years bringing us her beautiful life and her ideas on some of the crises of the sixties. Her tempo and combination of finger plucking changes with every song, however, her unequalled voice can be heard very clearly. She brings back memories of ourselves in the 60's.

Joan's music is not fast moving or heavy acid but her sincerity and her correlated themes can bring the listener down from the pedestal in a hung-up society to a world of questioning and comfort.

Free Press

(Continued from Page 1)

day, I also read Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, and Saturday Review."

In answer to a question about publisher William Loeb, Smith stated that "Loeb is a disgrace to the journalism profession." Disavowing any similarity between the Vermont Sunday News and the Burlington Free Press, Smith offered that "Loeb probably doesn't even write those editorials. I don't think he's that articulate!"

Smith took much time in countering criticism of the Free Press being solely "anti-Hoff" during the last political campaign. Philip Hoff had sought the Senate post held by U.S. Senator Winston Prouty (R-Vt).

"That's certainly not true," held editor Smith. "Hoff got much better coverage in the Free Press than any other candidate. If you don't believe it, just compare column inches given to both Hoff and Prouty."

A somewhat heated discussion developed when a questioner raised serious objection over a Smith editorial terming Hoff "a radical" because of the latter's association with the New Democratic Coalition. Smith maintained that the group was radical and since he "writes for the Vermont Viewpoint, that makes Hoff a radical."

The Free Press is the largest paper in the state of Vermont. It is a morning daily.

The Senate

By Lawrence Young

Recently I conducted an informal interview with Charles Mansolillo, president of the class of '71. He, however, felt more relaxed with such a title as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. I was not inclined to argue.

The interview went as follows: Question — Do you feel that an administrative policy that stresses "permissiveness" (and I use the term lightly) tends to corrupt the educational system?

Mansolillo — "I don't feel that type of policy accelerates or hinders an educational motive. An individual student has developed responsibility for academic programs. This does not mean he has achieved full maturity, but he is mature enough."

Question — What about Admissions policies? Should they be open or highly selective?

Mansolillo — I don't favor open admissions, mainly because of the burden on the college. Naturally, anyone who meets the prerequisites of a certain college is entitled to attend. There are more people in colleges today than ever before. Within the next decade you will have college graduates working behind machines."

Question — Would you be willing to rate President Boutin as an administrator?

Mansolillo — (chokes, then coughs) "yes!" (laughter) "On the academic level he needs a lot of advice. I am confident of his ability to improve our development program. I feel he's open yet firm in certain convictions. He won't compromise what he feels is fitting for the college."

Question — Are you in agreement with the new revisions on the Code of Conduct the Senate passed last week?

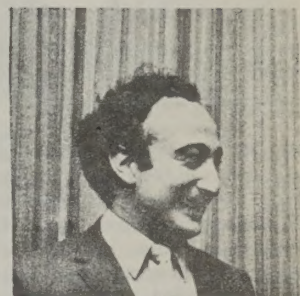
Mansolillo — "I am in agreement with a great deal of them. I favor, particularly, an extension of parietals, but not for 24 hours. I am against 24 hour parietals because of the strain on one of the people living in the room. There isn't adequate lounge area for that extension yet."

Question — What about the priorities set for the development program?

Mansolillo — "Basically, I agree with them."

Question — How do you feel about coeducation at SMC?

Mansolillo — "Well, there's two



"Maybe because I'm BISEXUAL"

sexes, so they say. (Laughter). "I don't like to think in terms of coeducation. Maybe because I'm bisexual."

When I grinned, Charlie ran off to look up "bisexual". The serious mood was lost and the interview terminated.

It was pointed out to me this week that I had misinterpreted the President of the Alumni in last week's column. On re-reading the address he made to the Alumni, it was evident that the man had addressed himself to other topics than athletics. To this gentleman, therefore, I apologize. Sometimes the pen does more thinking than the mind. This, I regret.

SMC Glee

Club Joins

Salve Regina

The St. Michael's College Glee Club will be in concert with the Salve Regina College Glee Club at Salve Regina, Newport, on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Among other works, the program will include the "In Ecclisias" and "Jubilate Deo" by Gabrielli and the "Christmas Cantata" for brass ensemble, organ soloists and chorus, by Daniel Pinkham.

Glen Guittari will direct the Salve Regina Glee Club, while Dr. William Tortolano, St. Michael's Music Director, will conduct the SMC club. Norma Holmes Aucter will be pianist and Paul LeClair will be assistant conductor.

Dr. Tortolano, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tortolano, 513 Charles St., Providence, was assistant organist at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral from 1950 to 1953 and was organist and choir director at St. Anne's Church in Providence from 1956 to 1959.

Life Insurance is Good Property!!

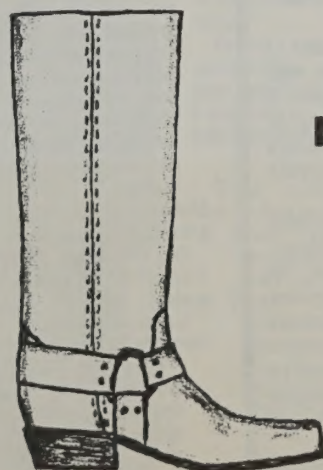


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September 3, 1970

Mr. Jerry Enright
Department of Philosophy
St. Michael's College
Dear Jerry:

I am writing what I hope is not an unpleasant letter, as I will try to explain later. I must tell you however that we do not plan to renew your contract for the 1971-72 academic year.

The reason is simply as follows. As of the next academic year you will be eligible for tenure but you will not by then have made any substantial progress toward your doctorate. Without your doctorate your future here would be dubious and there would probably be questions annually about salary and promotion. It seems much fairer to me to take this action, which would probably come sooner or later, at a time when you are young enough to return to graduate school

I will be glad to discuss any of the above with you at your convenience. Very likely your own plans make this letter an irrelevancy, but please come in whenever you care to.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Pfeifer
Dean

September 18, 1970

Mr. Jerry Enright
Department of Philosophy
St. Michael's College
Dear Jerry:

I have been thinking over our last conversation concerning a renewal of your contract and contrary to what I told you I have not discussed this with Father Vanderweel. I do not wish to disrupt your plans but the more I think about all of this the more I feel that the break should be made at the end of this academic year. I believe that additional postponement would simply involve additional complications and I think it best for all of us to take the action now.

Again I am sorry about possible disruption of your plans but I do feel that it is best to keep the earlier letter in effect.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Pfeifer
Dean

The following letter was sent by Prof. Jerry Enright to Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer on September 23, 1970. Enright's letter was in response to two communications from Pfeifer.

Dear Ed:

In response to your letters of September 3 and September 18, I would like to make several comments: First let me quote two passages from those letters:

Sept. 3. "The reason is simply as follows. As of the next academic year you will be eligible for tenure but you will not by then have made any substantial progress toward your doctorate. Without your doctorate your future here would be dubious and there would probably be questions annually about salary and promotion. It seems much fairer to me to take this action, which would probably come sooner or later, at a time when you are young enough to return to graduate school."

Sept. 18. "I believe that additional postponement would simply involve additional complications and I think it best for all of us to take the action now."

Regarding the question of tenure, we agreed in our meeting on Sept. 4 that it was highly unlikely that I would be given tenure next year. I would add now that according to the Faculty Regulations, an assistant professor must wait seven years for tenure and that no provision at all is made for granting tenure to instructors.

I also indicated at that time that, although I was in agreement with your feeling that I should continue graduate work while still "young enough", and that I had originally planned on leaving after this present year, the birth of my son and various financial obligations made it impossible to return to graduate school until after the following year, viz. 1971-72. I also indicated my willingness to give you a written statement promising that I would leave after 1971-72.

I would not like to add some additional matter for your consideration:

1) My original plan for this past year (as of last spring) was to spend most of my time doing research in preparation for my eventual dissertation and to offer you a list of readings and whatever else you might want as an indication of progress toward my doctorate.

Instead of doing that research, I spent most of my time 1) working on proposals for the upcoming curriculum revision, and 2) working on a revision of my Introduction to Philosophy. I would like to think that those efforts to improve the quality of education at St. Michael's were at least as valuable as the efforts I would have expended in doctoral studies, and I would hope that you would take them into account.

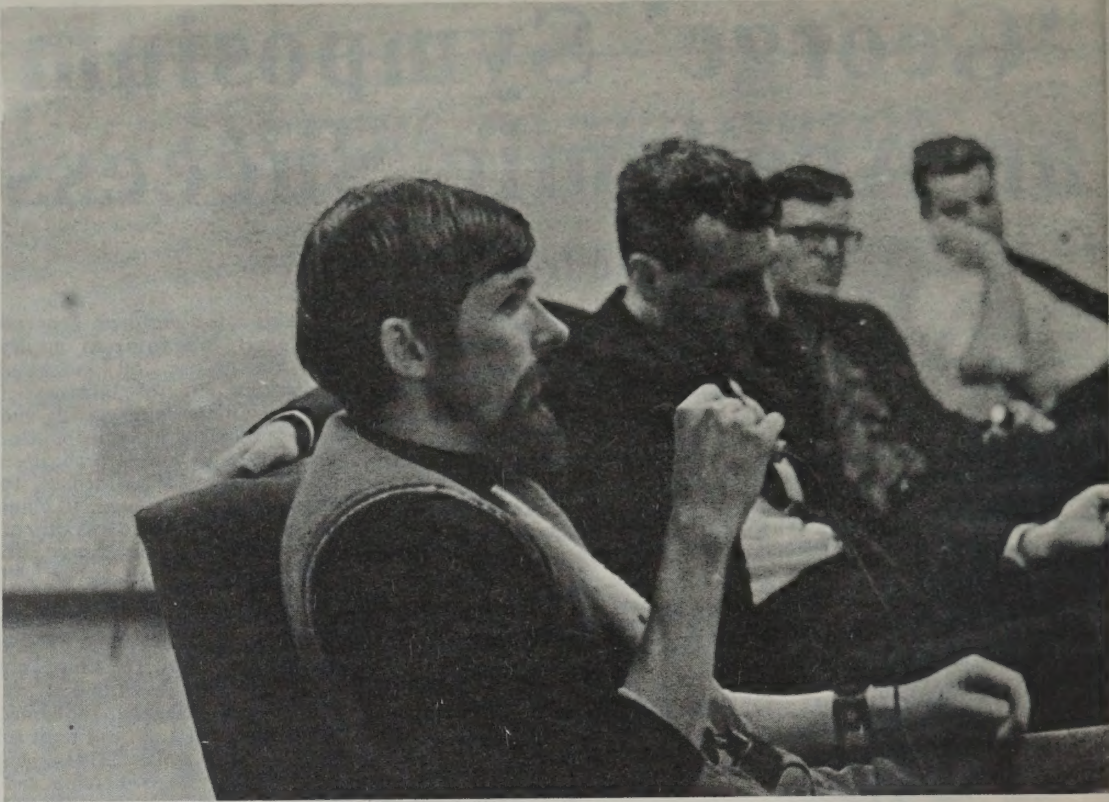
2) Should it prove necessary, I would agree (in writing) to take a full load of doctoral courses next summer at Middlebury College or some university with a doctoral program in philosophy. In fact, if necessary, I could attempt to take courses at Middlebury next semester (though this would necessitate dropping my usual freshman seminars second semester).

3) Finally, I would reiterate my offer to sign an agreement to leave after next year. (Also, should there be any doubt about my financial state, I could furnish proof of the impossibility of returning to graduate school after this year).

Finally, I would appreciate some clarification of the "additional complication" you refer to in your letter of September 18th.

I hope we might discuss this at your convenience.

Sincerely
Jerry Enright



J. Enright, Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer, Scott McGuire, and James Muldoon, discuss curriculum revision at a meeting in Alliot Hall. Enright is fighting for a renewal of his contract with Saint Michael's.

Enright to seek contract extension

Contract

Not Renewed

The following summary report was presented to the Student Association Senate at its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 17. The Senate is scheduled to consider the recommendations directly following Thanksgiving vacation.

On 3 September 1970 Mr. James J. Enright was informed by Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Academic Dean, of the non-renewal of his contract (1971-1972). Dr. Pfeifer stated in his letter:

"The reason is simply as follows: As of the next academic year you will be eligible for tenure but you will not by then have made any substantial progress toward your doctorate. Without your doctorate your future here would be dubious and there would probably be questions annually about salary and promotion."

In an interview on 4 November 1970, Father VanderWeel, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, agreed with Dr. Pfeifer's reasoning. He further stated there were no plans to promote Mr. Enright, who is presently an instructor to the level of Asst. Professor. Quoting Faculty Regulations, pg. 9, Sec. 10, part B, "Tenure":

"Tenure shall be granted to a faculty member upon promotion to the rank of professor provided he has served at least three (3) years at the college. It shall be granted also to one who holds the rank of associate professor provided he has served at least four (4) years at the college. It shall also be granted to an assistant professor who has served seven (7) years at the college."

Note: No provision is made for granting tenure to instructors.

On the issue of promotion, the Faculty Regulations further states, pg. 7, Sec. 8, part I, "Appointments of Teaching Faculty":

"There is no limit on the number of years which a faculty member may serve in a given rank. Promotion from one rank to another is not automatic."

In his letter to Dr. Pfeiffer, 23 September 1970, Mr. Enright states that it is highly unlikely that he would be given a promotion next year.

Furthermore, he informs Dr. Pfeifer that it is not possible for him to receive tenure. Mr. Enright asked Dr. Pfeifer for a one (1) year terminal contract. His reasons for an extension were the birth of his son and various financial obligations which he offered to prove. He indicated his willingness to give Dr. Pfeifer a written statement promising he would leave after the 1971-1972 academic year. Answering this, Dr. Pfeifer stated in an interview he would be insulting Mr. Enright by asking him for such a guarantee.

When Dr. Pfeifer, in an interview 28 October 1970, was asked about teachers in this school who did not have doctorates and whose contracts were renewed, he informed the committee "there, people had tenure." Their contracts are renewed on a continuous appointment basis (usually given to professors and associate professors - Faculty Regulations). Those faculty members not on tenure are given temporary or term appointment of one (1) year and not more than two years. "They are on a period of probation not less than three (3) years and not to exceed seven (7) years." (Faculty Regulations)

Dr. Pfeifer stated, "Mr. Enright does not have a future without a doctorate." He continued, "It is not to the advantage of the college or the student when a teacher is retained without a doctorate." Though in Mr. Enright's contract there is no stipulation that he must work on his doctorate. The committee examined the faculty qualifications, finding some thirty-one (31) teachers with neither a doctorate nor tenure (including Mr. Enright). (This can be seen quite clearly in the Faculty Breakdown, pg. 7.)

During the investigation the committee sent out thirty-one (31) questionnaires to the thirty-one teachers with neither a doctorate nor tenure. Of these thirty-one, twenty did not reply, of the remaining eleven (11) the committee was able to break down into three general

groupings: Firstly were those faculty members who had "accomplished substantial progress" toward their doctorate. Secondly were those faculty members who had an unknown amount of progress toward their doctorate. And thirdly there were four (4) faculty members in a similar situation to that of Mr. Enright.

Note: The committee finds it within the realms of possibility that had the statistics of all thirty-one (31) faculty members been available then it is probable that there would be additional members in the third grouping.

In the interview Dr. Pfeifer agrees, "a doctorate is not necessary to be a good professor at this college," but that he "looks for it as a qualification for a permanent membership of the staff."

In Father VanderWeel's interview he stated that Mr. Enright is a dedicated teacher and he respected "Jerry's academic ability." He added that a doctorate was not necessary to teach Philosophy, and he believes that Mr. Enright is qualified to teach at St. Michael's.

Through its investigation the committee was made aware of the following and believes the following to be of important consideration:

1. Mr. Enright worked through the summer of 1970 as the chairman of a committee on curriculum revision.
2. He re-oriented his Introductory to Philosophy course.
3. He has taken on the full load expected for any teacher: twelve (12) class hours per week.
 - a.) He has held Freshman seminars during the second semester. 1968-1969 - an additional 6 hrs./wk. 1969-1970 - an additional 9 hrs./wk.
 - b.) This year he is also teaching an extra course, The Philosophy of Science.
4. He has held art shows in the spring and fall of this year.

These actions are evidence of a keen interest in the students and the college.

According to the Faculty Regulations (pg. 5, Sec. 8, part b., "Appointments of Teaching Faculty") a term appointments can be dismissed at any time without explanation.

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Outlines Proposed Revisions to Code of Conduct

Pg. 7 - Section G

The athletic Director is in charge of all intercollegiate varsity sports and shall coordinate and supervise all club and intramural sports programs, as ordained by the Student Senate.

Pg. 7 - Section H

The Student Association is the official body concerned with student life.

Pg. 7 - Section I

The Saint Michael's College Lecture Series is conducted by the Lecture Series Committee which is composed of one faculty member appointed by the Dean of Studies, three students appointed by the Student Association President. It shall be co-chaired by the Dean of Student Affairs and one of the student members as appointed by the Student Association President.

Pg. 2 - Section I

Replacement fee changed from \$5.00 to \$1.00

Pg. 8 - Section 2

Omit entire section.

Pg. 9 - Section 3

Omit paragraph c. Paragraph e: "violation of the registration rule will result in a fine of \$2.00" Add to section 3: "a first speeding violation will result in a fine of \$5.00; each subsequent violation will result in a fine of \$10.00"

Pg. 10 - Section G

Motor bikes shall be registered for a fee of \$1.00. These bikes may be stored in dormitories with available space.

Pg. 10 - Section H

Omit paragraphs on "privilege" and "International Student Program."

Pg. 11 - Section A

"Students over the legal age may drink alcoholic beverages in the dormitories and other areas designated by the Dean of Men."

Pg. 12

Omit section 5 (Profanity)

Omit section 9 (Cooking in rooms)

Pg. 12

Change Article 11 to "All

posters and fliers should be kept within commonly accepted bounds of decency. The authors of a poster or flier which violates these standards may be prosecuted by the Dean of Men through the Court System."

Pg. 13 - Parietals

In an effort to encourage house responsibility and in realization that each house can decide best parietal policy for its peculiar circumstances, the House Councils are authorized to set their own times and regulations. The Student Senate will govern parietal policy of new houses, until the student government is properly formed.

Pg. 14

Omit the second paragraph.

Pg. 14

Article 16 - delete "or moral law"

Article 18 - Add after first sentence libel as defined by the proper authorities of the State of Vermont.

Pg. 15

Omit paragraph d.

Pg. 15

The Publicity Board shall be composed of the Director of Public Relations, one faculty member appointed by the Dean of Studies, two students as appointed by the S.A. President, and the editor and directors of all campus news media. This board shall choose its own chairman, and establish procedures for the naming of the heads of these organizations (now - the Michaelman, Quest, WSSE, and the Shield).

Pg. 16

Add to purpose - Houses shall govern themselves within the confines of this code.

Pg. 17

Add first sentence, second paragraph - The granting... by the Dean of Men and two students appointed by the Student Association President.

Pg. 18

Omit paragraphs 2 and 6.

Pg. 19

Omit room check.

Add to "Weekends" - A student may use the proctor system for a record of his comings and goings at the school during weekends. This use is advised in case of an emergency situation.

Pg. 19

Omit paragraphs of visitors.

Pg. 20

Section 2 - Refrigerators must be registered with Dean of Men. There is no fee for a refrigerator.

Pg. 21

Room changes from their very nature bring up many problems. It is believed that in order to best handle this problem, House Councils and the Dean of Men should work hand in hand, with respect for the rights of each. In any intrahouse room changes, the Dean of Men must be notified of the House's action by the House President.

Pg. 22

Omit rector, section 2.

Pg. 22 - Section 3

The Dean of Men shall chair the Proctor Committee composed of two students appointed by the S.A. President, etc.

Pg. 24 - Paragraph I

Each house shall have a House Court composed as decided by the House Council. This court shall have original jurisdiction in all violation of campus or House rules by a House.

Pg. 24 - The Supreme Court

First sentence shall read: "There shall be a Supreme Court composed of three students with two alternates appointed by the

Student Association President and three faculty members with two alternates appointed by the Dean of Student Affairs to serve for one academic year."

Pg. 24

Add to boldface paragraph: "In cases involving suspension or expulsion the student shall have the option of a hearing before the Supreme Court."

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE

Conservationists Show Significant Progress

Three recent environmental developments have received national attention.

Bottles

The Vistron Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, has announced development of a plastic bottle that could help solve the Nation's solid waste problem.

The bottle, made of Barex 210, is as transparent as glass, one-fifth as heavy and burns to a crumbly ash when lighted.

The combustible bottle burns at 1000 degrees and its smoke does not change the chemical nature of incinerator smoke, Vistron claims.

fourdrinier systems.

Known as an ultraformer, the machine will produce 250 tons daily when it is in operation.

No-lead Gasoline

President Nixon has ordered all government-owned vehicles to operate on low-lead or unleaded gasoline wherever possible. Since the Federal Government buys one-half of one percent of all gasoline purchased in the United States, the order may stimulate the production and marketing of unleaded gas around the country.

In praising the President's action, Environmental Quality



Vistron says the Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of Barex 210 bottles for food and beverage containers.

Re-cycling Machine

A paper re-cycling machine designed and built by a Japanese engineering firm is being installed by Georgia-Pacific at its Thorold, Ontario paper mill to transform 90,000 tons of waste paper a year into a building material.

The new material is the highly specialized paper required for the face and back of gypsum wallboard.

The system was designed and built by Kobayachi Engineering of Fuji, Japan. It combines conventional cylinder board and

Council Chairman Russell Train noted that low-lead fuels reduce hydrocarbon emissions by a range of 7 to 10 percent. Hydrocarbons are a major component of air pollution in most urban areas of the Nation.

The order requires that as the government's 600,000 cars come up for replacement they will be replaced by autos that can run on non-leaded fuel entirely. By 1974 the General Services Administration says the Federal Government will no longer need to buy any leaded fuel.

Nixon appealed to the governors of all 50 states to take similar actions with regard to state-owned vehicles.

Enright contract extension

(Continued from Page 4)

"Term appointments terminate at the close of the period specifically stated in the agreement. These appointments are subject to renewal but carry no obligation either on the college or on the appointee for reappointment. The faculty member may be dismissed without cause at the end of his term."

From available evidence the committee was not able to find any legitimate basis in the official reasons given for the administration's decision.

Recommendation

This committee recommends the following:

1. That the Student Senate support Mr. Enright in his bid for contract renewal.
2. That the Senate further investigate "other complications" alluded to by Dr. Pfeifer (pg. 2 - Mr. Enright's letter to Dr. Pfeiffer, 23 September, 1970, and Dr. Pfeifer's interview on 28 October, 1970.)

We therefore respectfully submit the findings and recommendations of this committee to The Student Senate on this day, Tuesday, 17 November, 1970.

Kirk C. Spofford
Chase V. Riley
Harry W. Fowler
William D. Lamberta
Derry T. Ledoux
Mark T. Hawley
Ronald Neudorf
John H. Krech
Michael P. Louzon
Robert Du Wors
Loren E. Young

Hockey Schedule

Schedule: Nov. 21 - St. Francis College at UVM, 9:45 p.m.; 23 - Gordon College at Wenham, Mass., 7 p.m. Dec. 5 - Burlington Flyers at UVM, 9:45 p.m.; 8 - Nathaniel Hawthorne College at Concord, N.H., 1 p.m.; semester break - Jan. 27 - New England College at Concord, N.H., 8 p.m. (varsity team); Feb. 5 - St. Francis College at Bowdoin, Maine, 8 p.m.; Burlington Flyers at UVM, 9:45 p.m.; 19-20 - Hockey Tournament in Concord, N.H.; 19 - SMC vs. Nathaniel Hawthorne, New England College vs. Bently College; 20 - winners and losers consolation game; 28 - Nathaniel Hawthorne College at UVM, 1 p.m.



Ed Boland, '74, (left) chairman of the Burlington Environmental Action Committee (BEAC) participates in a recent paper drive with fellow BEAC member. In addition to paper drives, the Committee will be working with state agencies to bring suits against the major polluters in Vermont.

FBI Director

Hoover Issues Letter to Students

(This open letter to college students from Director Hoover pinpoints eight plays used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels.)

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own — and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine

reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist dominated antiwar group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built,

sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency,

and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals — that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences. The alleged sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I

remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence — these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

We Want You To Join Our Church

As An

Ordained Minister

And Have The Rank Of

Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

All-League Team

Delta's championship team is represented on the all-league team by 8 of its 18 starts, 5 on offense, 3 on defense. Runner up Alpha and Sigma each placed 4 men on the team, 2 each on the offense and 2 on the defense. The team is rounded out by selections from Zeta and Psi.

Offense

QB — Mike Fagan — Delta
HB — Chris Duffy — Delta
HB — Tim Fortune — Sigma
FB — Jon Perry — Sigma
SE — Teddy Horton — Alpha
TE — Tom Davey — Delta
T — Brian Ritucci — Delta
T — Paul Misselwitz — Alpha
C — Mike Fleishman — Delta

Defense

DE — Ken Hurley — Delta
DT — Leo Cullen — Sigma
DT — Jim Brock — Alpha
DE — Ken Parent — Delta
LB — Curly McCaffery — Sigma
LB — Jay Reed — Alpha
DB — Pete Hooper — Zeta
DB — Tom Riley — Psi
S — Dave Abdo — Delta

Honorable Mention

Terry Curtin — Delta
Mel Kiernan — Zeta
Tom Ditmars — Omega
Jim Fitzgerald — Psi
Dave Smith — Alpha

Honorable Mention

Pat Beyart — Beta
Rabbit Corcoran — Zeta
Tom Stunbris — Beta
Bill Tower — Psi
John Keyes — Delta
Joe Gibbons — Zeta

Kappa Volleyball Team Determined to Win!

by Carol Botticello

Contrary to now common belief, tee shirts and sneakers are not the only diversionary tactics of the Kappa House volleyball team. To begin with, Kappa has signed up with the house — "Fats" — a 5'5" Mexican with a serve and one fisted return like you wouldn't believe. Both of these skills have, in the past, surprised the opposing team to the point of their not being able to return the ball. Unfortunately, this surprise power play only works one time — the first time. Then there is the overhanded fist serve displayed by another member of the illustrious team, Spiro, which never fails to rack up points for the co-eds. And how about Weeze whose double handed plays sail right back over the net every time? And Curtiss, and Teach and Wheels and Duck and Bott and Bev and Scotty, whose setups have saved the play and kept the serve many a time. Also the abilities of the International students have helped keep Kappa from being shut out.

It's been said that spirit makes the team. If so, then Kappa's still in the ballgame. Though the other houses may be able to talk up spirit a little louder than Kappa; with half of her team consisting of cheerleaders, the competition is close.

Practices have helped tremendously in the tactic

department. Boundless energy has been apparent with both group plays and individual instruction. The vets have been coaching the amateurs to the best of their abilities, and the spikes and net play saves are beginning to look up.

Plenty of hard work has gone into the setup of these and various other (secretive) diversionary tactics due to the various drawbacks that can plainly be seen on the Kappa team. Number one on the list is height. Kappa's tallest player ranges 5'8", while that's generally the average height for shortest on the opposing team. It's termed a definite disadvantage when a jump three feet into the air and a square hit on the ball don't quite get it over the net.

Another drawback could possibly be lack of speed due to lack of height. Shorter legs don't move so quickly.

The scarcity of substitutes is also prominent. This is an unanswerable problem since it takes nearly half those living in the house to form even a first string. Therefore the Kappa team member plays the whole game, every game.

But these are not serious drawbacks and with the outstanding (and amazing) record of zero injuries thus far, Kappa moves onward.

This boot doesn't need any introduction



The skiing public knows a good thing when they see it! The boots with the Lange-flo soft inside and the instant fit are setting new sales records. See the Standard (\$125), Pro (\$145), and Competition (\$175) at the Ski Shop. Trade-ins welcomed.

the **SKI** shop
Inc. Bank Americard
A Boutique Master-Charge
388 Shelburne Rd. Burlington

Phone
879-0737

50 Pearl St. Essex Jct.
Next to the Merchant's Bank

FALL SPORTS REVIEW 1970

McDermott,
Becklo, Win
Linemen of
Week Honors

Soccer Team Enters Win Column
for First Time in 3 Years

NEW
Team
ATTITUDE

"A Man With Class"

A Doc Jacobs Phony
My purpose in writing this piece is to appeal to the freshmen NOT to follow the example set by the upperclassmen. Don't be the type of guy who'll shake a hand after a victory and kick him in the tail after a loss. Appreciate the efforts put into the sport by those on the team. In other words, don't be a Doc Jacobs "phony."

SMC
Booters Blast A.I.C.

Football Team Ties Bristol

Belt N.A. State!

This year's Harriers by far were the most successful of the fall athletic teams. Posting six wins in nine meets, the team unquestionably prove themselves to be in excellent physical condition. Running on a 4.7 mi course behind Senior Hall, the Harriers, although undermanned and riddled by injuries, managed to overcome these difficulties and produce their second winning season.

In the two seasons that Cross Country has been a varsity sport, B. Pecor's Knights have 15 dual meets while losing only 6. My heartiest congratulations to Coach Pecor and his running Knights!

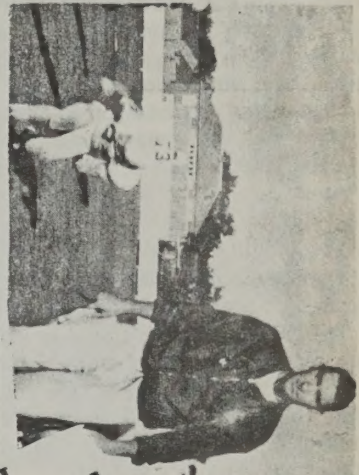
Delta Takes Football
Crown!
appa
Enters



The Biggest Win of All!

Knights Upset UVM;

Slope Coach
Munn to Star
Skiers Early



Soccer

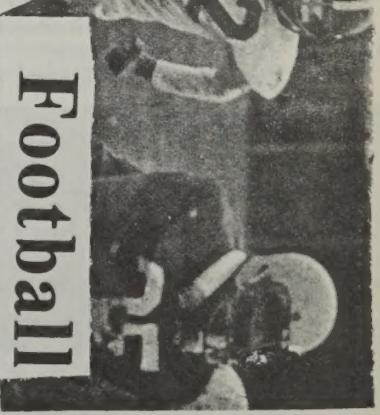


Piscione Riley
Win Linemen



Cheerleading
Established

Football



Gridmen
Gain

Flanagan,

THANKS



SMC
Looks for
National
Honors

First Victor



THE BLARNEYLINE



THE BLARNEY LINE



by Mike O'Brien



CLIMBING THE LADDER

The St. Michael's Basketball team, a young, hungry and enthusiastic group of young men will open their 1970-71 season in twelve days. The Knights, who have not had a winning season in three years, will meet a talent-loaded Holy Cross squad in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. The home opener, on December 7th, will be against Stonehill College, who always have respectable teams.

One of the biggest problems the Knights have had over the past couple of unsuccessful seasons is a lack of communication amongst themselves both on and off the floor. It always seemed to me that the real goal of some of the players was not in winning, but of who could be the losers' leading scorer. Off the floor, the team broke off into cliques and bitched behind one another's back about his teammates' faults, personal or otherwise. Then they blamed the coaches for losing; criticizing their judgment of substitutions, defenses, etc. When the season was half over, it may as well have been all over, as many had already thrown in the towel. Instead of hustling, they just glided through the motions of playing basketball, and accepted defeat.

Being accustomed to these circumstances, I have taken time to speak with some of the members of this year's team, and have yet to find the predominating attitude of the two previous campaigns. This year's team, although one of inexperience, lacks no confidence whatsoever. The greatest change they have undertaken is the confidence they have placed in each other's ability. The cohesiveness of playing as a unit will, in the long run, give this team, and us (the student body) a successful season.

To predict "instant success" would be unfair not only to the team and coaches, but also to the faithful fans who'll be behind them at all times. This club needs anywhere from six to ten games of experience, coupled with hard practice hours before it can begin to climb towards its peak. When a combination can be found where the Knights can run, shoot and rebound effectively and consistently, then we may expect success. They are strong physically, are a competitive group and deserve the first half of the season to become adjusted to one another.

Then, and only then, will this team climb the ladder and return the "purple power flag" atop all the New England Colleges . . .

Art Coggio Award

I was especially pleased to learn that the members of the football team have dedicated an award to their former coach, Art Coggio.

Art has been a close friend of mine for the last couple of years, and I am well aware of how much his heart was in the game. Without him, club football would never have gotten off the ground, and it is fitting that the Most Valuable Player Award now be called the *Art Coggio Award*.

The Leprechaun's Secret:

My little friend tells me he has decided not to tangle with Gork, but rather leave it up to the Cheerleaders, Chase and Polak. I think you better hide Gork, that is of course if you can read this!!

I've also been told by my Irish companion that the Giants and all their luck will soon meet disaster . . . Could the Eagles be the killers???

Happy Thanksgiving to all from the Leprechaun and me . . .



Art Coggio dedicated many years to Club Football; now Club Football will dedicate the MVP award in his name.

Intramural Sports Bowling League Begins

By Mike Hickey

Mr. Markey announced the intramural bowling schedule this week. The league will start Monday, November 30 and end February 22. All games will be played at Ethan Allen lanes starting at 3:45. For anyone who needs a ride to the lanes there will be a bus leaving the main campus at 3:30. All houses are urged to

submit a roster to Mr. Bauman as soon as possible. Four players from each house chosen by the Athletic Chairmen, will compete. All houses will compete on the following dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 3, Dec. 5, Dec. 8, Jan. 28, Feb. 1, Feb. 4, Feb. 8, Feb. 11, Feb. 15, Feb. 18, Feb. 22.

Icemen Open Season Tonight



New hockey coach Lou Duttamel gives the Knights hell at a practice session.

The St. Michael's Club Hockey Team opens their 1970-71 season tonight at UVM's Gutterson Field House. The Knights under their new coach, Lou DuHamel will face off at 9:30 against Saint Francis College of Biddeford, Maine.

This season, the icemen will be returning with nine veterans and nine frosh. Frank Salvucci, Club President, will again center the

first line, "Sal" having the most goals and points in last year's season. Andy Michaud, '73, another vet, and one of the team's best skaters with a frosh, Bill Hinman, will join Salvucci on the power line. The agile, "Gentleman Jim" Gallagher, '73, will again center the second line; looking forward to a few more pretty goals this season. Freshmen, Duncan Morrell and Stanton will

wing the second line. Both are good skaters and Coach DuHamel is relying on them to pull a strong offense.

Again hatchetmen, Phil Cronin, Paul Tivnan, Kevin Ross, and Skip Chabot will spark the defense. Freshman McArdle and Junior Merritt will also be sparking the Defense. Both Cronin and Tivnan have strong point shots and rush the puck exceptionally well. Kevin Ross will return as the strong arm man of the Defense with a reputation for dumping a few competitors in front of the net.

First string goalie, McNamara is out for a few weeks with mono but both Mike Fortunato who hails from B.C. High and Kevin Althouse are strong back up men. The net will be well tended.

Vice-President Dicky "Simple" Powers will be watching the "stats" and trainer John Varsames will be there for any injuries and to assist Coach DuHamel in the changing of the lines. Pat Byrnes, a hard working frosh will assist Powers.

Coach DuHamel has asked for a good turnout to assist the spirit of the club. Last year out icemen crushed Saint Francis, so it should prove an interesting game.

Billy Brooks: "Wants to Leave A Winner"



Basketball Captain Billy Brooks will never forget the loss to UVM by 30 pts. last year.

In 1967, Billy Brooks, a 6'1", 175 lb. guard, from Bennington Catholic High School, in Bennington, Vermont, signed a contract, along with four other promising high school athletes, to play basketball in the collegiate ranks, for the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College. In his junior and senior years, Bill led his team to winning the Vermont, class L, State Championship. Coach Jim Brown of Mount St. Joseph in Rutland, whose team Brooks had played against a number of times, highly recommended him to Coach Eddie Markey of St. Michael's.

At the end of his high school basketball career, Bill signed with St. Michael's. "Brooker" started at guard and enjoyed a fine freshman season. At the end of the 1968-69 Brooks, only a soph, shot a respectable .477 from the floor, .581 from the charity stripe, and averaged 10 points per game.

The Only Senior

As the team's only senior member, number 54 is the obvious leader and captain of this year's ballclub. Billy, a fine ball handler, a good defensive man and an excellent passer also possesses an exceptional ability in directing the team. His sincere dedication to the game and good common sense make him the outstanding

competitor that he is. Bill is a great asset to the coaching staff, as he always seems to have an encouraging word for the younger ballplayers, and helps them to understand Coach Markey's brand of basketball. Tom O'Baggy, Bill's teammate views him as "a steady ballplayer who always remains calm when the pressure is on, and who never loses his head on the court." Markey sees him as "an unselfish ballplayer, who thinks of the team first and foremost, and Billy Brooks second."

Billy feels that he is "the duplication of many guards" on the team this season, and he views his position as just another one of these guards. He does not feel the pressure of being the team's natural leader, nor does he feel that he is in any way superior to other players on the team because of the fraternal spirit that prevails among its members. His primary objective this season is not one that concerns himself as an individual, but one that involves the entire team, and that objective is winning, and continuing to win. Bill, who has experienced the bitter and frustrating taste of defeat for the past two unsuccessful seasons, feels that he is going to reach his maximum potential this season, and that "this year's team will definitely be a winner." Realizing the frustrations that Cragan, Cody

and Russell had experienced last season because they were not able to accomplish what they had wanted to, Brooks feels an additional incentive to win. Brooks emphatically stated, "I want to leave St. Michael's a winner."

As the team's captain sees it, "our offense will overpower many teams this year, but whether our defense can come through in clutch situations will be the major question." Bill feels that the team's good shooting will make it virtually impractical and impossible for the opposition to set up a zone against St. Michael's this season. Last year, when the primary emphasis was on defense, Bill had to look for the open man underneath instead of taking the shot himself. This season the situation has radically changed, in that the team's powerful rebounding strength will make it possible for him to be much more conscious of the offensive shot. "Brooker" feels that this year's team has the material to go all the way to the regionals. In order to get there he feels that St. Michael's must beat such New England powers as Assumption, Springfield, St. Anselms, and A.I.C.

"Brooker's" most memorable game oddly enough, was the first U.V.M. - St. Michael's game, played during the 1969-1970 season, when Vermont defeated St. Michael's by a humiliating 30-point margin. Ever since then, Bill has been waiting for the opportunity to turn the score of that game around, and he feels that this is the season to do it.

Bill is majoring in Political Science, hoping to attend graduate school after leaving S.M.C., he wants to teach and coach for a couple of years, before specializing in guidance counseling. In conclusion, Bill feels that the coaching staff at St. Michael's has taught him a great deal about basketball, and about himself as an individual; he hopes that he will be able to do the same for someone else in the near future.

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